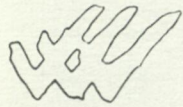


Students to Vote April 24 in CHOICE 68

The nation's students are preparing for a nationwide primary to be held on April 24. These ballot and referendum issues will be included on the nationwide collegiate presidential primary and will be called **Choice '68**.



A slate of 14 presidential candidates to be placed on the ballot were selected

at a student directors meeting in Washington D. C. on Feb. 13. The candidates chosen were Socialist Worker Fred Halstead; Republicans Mark O. Hatfield, John V. Lindsay, Richard M. Nixon, Charles H. Percy, Ronald W. Reagan, Nelson A. Rockefeller, George W. Romney and Harold E. Stassen; Democrats Lyndon B. Johnson, Robert F. Kennedy and Eugene J. McCarthy; American Independent George C. Wal-

lace; and the late Martin Luther King. Three referendum questions will also appear on the ballot. Two deal with U.S. involvement in and bombing of Viet Nam. The third deals with priorities in government domestic spending.

Any student currently enrolled in an American college or university will be eligible to vote in the **Choice '68** elec-

tion. Results will be withheld until April 27 when the Republican Mock Convention at Taylor has concluded.

President Johnson met with the **Choice '68** directors and expressed that this kind of vote from students is highly significant and that when students express their opinion intelligent people across the nation will stop, look, listen, and evaluate.

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Veronica Tyler

Famed Soprano Veronica Tyler Appears Saturday in Festival

Saturday evening, April 20, Veronica Tyler, a famed soprano soloist, will perform in Maytag Gymnasium at 8:15 as a part of the week-long Fine Arts Festival.

Miss Tyler, one of the most sought-after young artists in the

musical scene, was named 1966 winner of the First Tchaikovsky Vocal International Competition in Moscow. Previous to that, she appeared in the American Opera Society's 1961 presentation of Monteverdi's "The Coronation of

Poppea." She has been on national television and performed many times with New York's leading musical organizations.

In 1963 Miss Tyler won first prize in the vocal division of the Munich International Competition. She holds the distinction of being the only soloist to have been re-engaged by the Philharmonic Young Peoples's Concerts and the New York Philharmonic Proms. In the fall of 1964 she made her debut with the New York City Opera in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," and later she sang Pamina in "The Magic Flute" with the same company.

The *New York Post* claims Miss Tyler "pure and impassioned and altogether worthy of every bravo."

Also as part of the Fine Arts Festival the Taylor Community Orchestra Concert will be held on Sunday April 21 at 3 p.m. That evening at 7 p.m. the Chorale will perform a concert in Maytag Gymnasium.

Brodey's Restaurant In Indianapolis Is Site of Spring Formal

The first Spring Formal to be sponsored by the Student Union Board and the junior class has been scheduled for May 3, at 8 p.m., at Brodey's Restaurant in Indianapolis. The banquet is being directed by junior co-chairmen Karen Lochiatto and Robert R. Behnken.

Tickets will be \$8 per couple and can be purchased from junior Paul Ehram. Featured entertainment will be the Patch of Blue and a skit written by senior Jim Morris which deals with the actions of major political candidates if they were to visit Taylor and speak in chapel.

The Jordan YMCA is being reserved for post-banquet activities.

Wheaton College Band On Tour Visits Taylor

The Wheaton College Concert Band, under the direction of Prof. Roger A. Dean, M.Mus.Ed., will be performing in Maytag Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. on Monday, April 22. The band consists of 70 students majoring in various fields.

Professor Dean, the conductor, joined the faculty of Wheaton College in 1962. He is a graduate of Wheaton and of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago. Prior to his present position, Dean served the band as assistant conductor and tuba player from 1962 to 1966.

Each spring the band conducts a concert tour to some part of the country. Its repertoire includes the works of many dif-

ferent composers, representing nearly every period in music history and including a wide variety of musical expression.

In 1966 the band embarked on Venture III when 50 members of the group participated in a musical tour of South American universities and cultural centers. The tour was aimed to advance the cause of Christ in South America through music and testimony.

The itinerary for the current school year includes a spring tour into the New England states. In all of its previous tours the band has consistently won acclaim for its outstanding musicianship.

Second Annual Taylor Bowl Finishes Monday

Swallow Robin and MCW residence halls became the Taylor Bowl finalists last evening in the Bowl preliminaries.

The final contest will be held in the April 22nd Chapel/conconvocation with Prof. Philip Loy, assistant professor of social studies, acting as moderator. The Taylor Bowl committee consists of Ron Helm, chairman; Julie Broman, Nancy Wilcox, and Jim Cochran.

The MCW representatives are Betty Boggs, Pam Ogg, Kathy Sears, and Deborah Torode. Representing East Hall are Cindi Hockett, Cheri Fridstrom, Beth Lenox, Becky Penner, and Diane Powell.

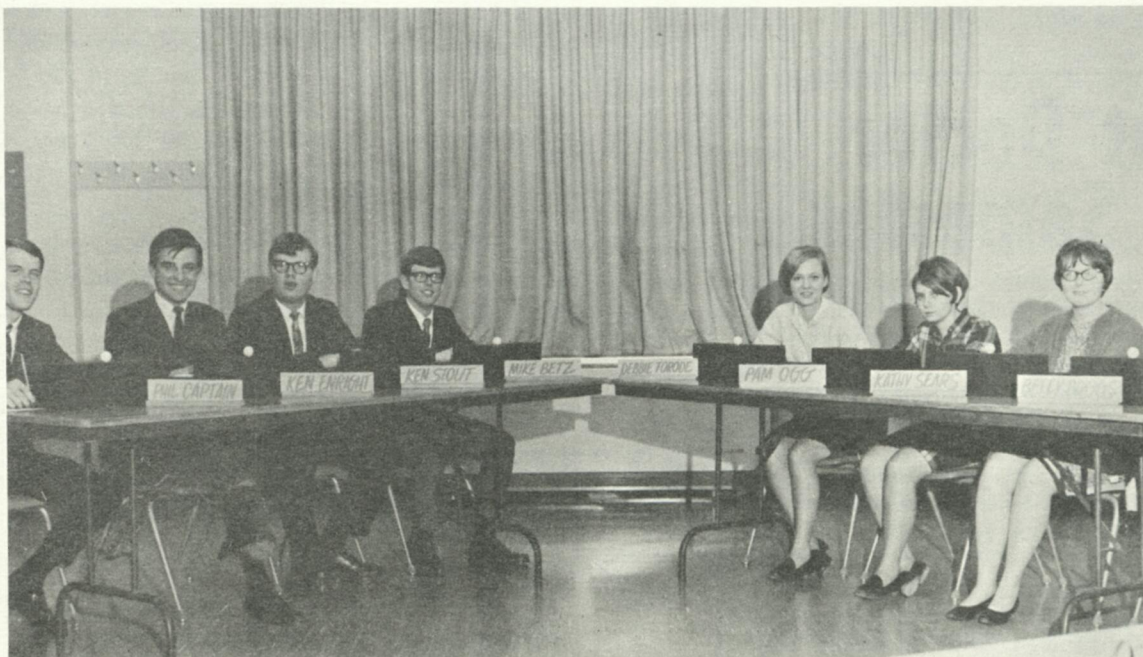
Wengatz delegates are Al Amstutz, John Emery, Mark Karls, and Tom Story. From Sammy Morris are Richard Cory, Dale Handley, Brian Heath, Dave Steury, and Rick Turner. Swallow Robin representatives are Mike Betz, Phil Captain, Ken Enright, and Ken Stout.

"We have written to the G.E. College Bowl and are anticipating an invitation soon," stated Charles Griffin, associate director of Student Affairs. Each of the representatives was chosen by his or her own head resident.

The officials for the final con-

test are Taylor staff members Ronald VanDam, time keeper; and Charles Newman, scorekeeper. Kaspar Fitins prepared the physical arrangements.

The questions for both the preliminaries and the final contest were submitted by the various departments.



Swallow Robin (left) and MCW (right), the two finalist teams in the 1968 Taylor Bowl competition, will match wits Monday morning in chapel to decide the Taylor Bowl winner. In the preliminary rounds last night Swallow Robin was victorious over Morris and East halls with scores of 280-230 and 330-200 respectively; MCW defeated Wengatz 230-160.

The editorial policy of this newspaper is determined by the editors. The editorials are the official expression of the ECHO, and the columns and letters to the editor represent the individual opinions of the authors.

Successful Christianity

In the contemporary upheaval and restructuring of societal institutions, mores, and philosophies, orthodox Christianity has become a prime target of many scholars and theologians. Their arrows have pierced far below the surface doctrines and creeds to the very heart of Christianity—the very nature of God himself. These men have asserted that God, in the conventional sense, does not exist and that Christian faith is only for the weak and the ignorant.

Is there any justification for a Dietrich Bonhoeffer who says, "It will soon be as impossible for an intelligent, educated man to believe in a god as it is now impossible to believe that the earth is flat. Gods will doubtless survive in the shelter of lazy minds or as refuges for unhappy and ignorant souls." He and others like him are endeavoring to shatter the very foundations of almost 2000 years of faith and tradition.

Yet these searching thinkers have observed and pointed out something that Christians have ignored and rejected for centuries: that there is a basic contradiction between what Christianity claims to be and what it actually is. They have noted fighting, criticizing, and gossiping among Christians; a lack of concern over national and world problems, i.e. slum living, disease, and race discrimination; and little significant difference between the accomplish-

ments of Christians and of non-Christians. This basic contradiction has lead them to conclude that the Christian God does not exist, or if He does, that He is useless.

If, therefore, God is a personal reality, why do Christians represent Him so poorly? A major cause is a false, devaluating assumption among Christians that one is a weak, insignificant creature who is wholly dependent upon God for motivation and accomplishment. God never meant for man constantly to lean on or to hide in Him. This is precisely where the majority of those who profess the Christian faith fail: they conform to a mediocre, lazy standard of dependence and passively wait for God to work through them.

The Christian life is a life requiring strength; instead of hiding and leaning vital Christians in the past have realized the enormous, God-given ability and power within them and have proceeded to tap the power of God to inspire and to manifest love beyond the ordinary and the natural.

Yes, these contemporary philosophers do have justification for their assertions, but by discovering the fine line of distinction between tapping the power of God and depending upon the power of God, successful Christianity can prove that God is powerfully alive.

RFT

Political Choice

Next week's Mock Republican Nominating Convention will offer to many Taylor students an opportunity to learn about and become familiar with the mechanics of the American nominating system. Involvement in the program will help students to clarify their personal political choice, whether he be Republican or Democrat. Much work and effort will be culminated when the convention makes its choice of candidates and platform.

But political involvement on the part of Taylor students should not end there. If a mock convention deserves the amount of interest and involvement which Taylor's has initiated, then surely the actual choice of America's Chief Executive warrants an equal expenditure on the part of each student. Much can be done to insure that a man of dynamic and capable leadership will be in the White House for the coming critical four years.

Each student of voting age should make sure that he is registered and able to make use of his democratic heritage both in a Primary and in November Presidential Election. There is always a need for workers at any campaign headquarters, and this summer presents an opportunity to become involved in such work, even for those not yet of voting age.

November's choice belongs to the American public, and the students of America must help to make that choice the correct one.

MWB

First Resident Doctor Begins Next Semester

A part-time woman resident physician, Dr. Janelle Goetcheus, will be added to the Taylor Health Center personnel in September, disclosed Samuel Delcamp, director of Student Affairs. She will be the first resident physician in Taylor's history.

A graduate of the Indiana University School of Medicine in Indianapolis, Dr. Goetcheus' work experience has been with colleges and universities, her last employment being with the University of Illinois Student Health Center.

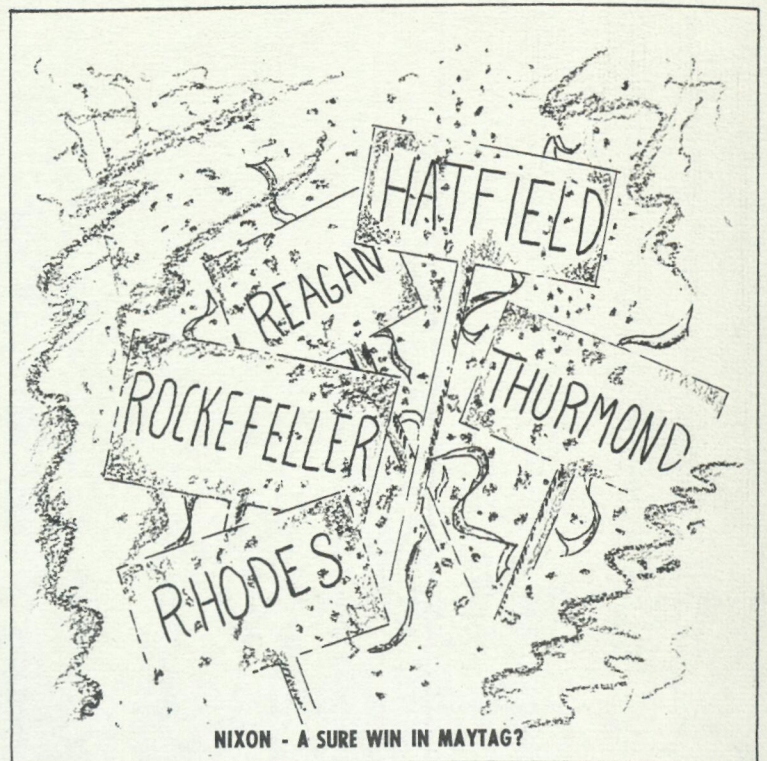
Delcamp indicated that there were several advantages accom-

panying this new addition to the health services: daily clinic hours, emergency service, fewer students leaving campus for medical attention, and an improved quality of medical service for a college in a rural setting.

A special room will be equipped in the health center which will be adequate even for routine lab testing.

Accompanying Dr. Goetcheus to Taylor next September will be her husband Dr. Allen Goetcheus, who be joining the speech faculty. Aside from her work at the health center, Dr. Goetcheus' only commitment will be to her family.

trojan horse sense



by carole spina

Impetus . . .

The Dividing Line

by Ronald Kamman



As we recognize that some of life's greatest blessings can become instruments of unhappiness through misuse or disuse, we would do well to consider our responsibilities in appropriating into our lives every good and perfect gift of God.

Upon inwardly accepting God's most precious gift, the person of His Son Jesus Christ, we obtain newness of life for eternity, the peace that passes all understand-

ing, and the very best reason imaginable for looking ahead with optimism, even in the midst of social turbulence and unrest.

But may our optimism be coupled with the wisdom which God alone can give us as we personally seek to avoid the hopeless marital situations, the disease, and the poverty, all of which contribute heavily to the unpeaceful social climate of our day.

Realizing that ideal marriage, bouyant health, and economic well-being all to a great extent are the products of our personal freedom of choice, we would do well to follow the general rule of making analyses and evaluations before it is too late to make desirable changes.

Moreover, may we be genuinely sincere in all that we do, may we adequately prepare for the future roles we shall play, may we treat our bodies as the temple of God that the Holy Scriptures declare them to be, and may we seize every opportunity while in college to develop the talents that will pave the way for individual development, economic gain, and effective personal stewardship.

As we meditate upon these issues of life in the face of reality, let us be quick to recognize that we can render ourselves ineffective and unhappy simply by deciding to do less than our very best in being the kind of human vessel that God can use and bless.

And may we avoid making the unhappy mistake of misappropriating the love which is shed abroad in our hearts by the personal presence of the Prince of Peace Himself by failing to make Him known to those who would aim their lives from the hip rather than with the eye of faith in One Who is the beginning and the end of all that we call life.

Hector's Hut . . .

. . . the puppet show which was originally scheduled for Friday night at 10 p.m. has been rescheduled for Wed., April 24, at 9 p.m.

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A Healing Prayer

Dear Editor,

For all the cards, reassuring notes, kind thoughts, and prayers during my family's recent hard times, I sincerely thank all the students who showed their concern in these ways. God has answered prayer: He has healed Shelley by taking her to where pain and tears do not exist to serve Him in the courts of Heaven, and He has drawn us closer to Himself through it all. Though I cannot understand it, my hope is in Him. God is sovereign and all-knowing; in His ways alone will I put my confidence. I shall continue to sing "To God Be the Glory." Already He has begun to work His pur-

poses in the hearts of those who knew her. The life of a dedicated Christian says much.

Prayer and the reading of the Scriptures never has meant so much to me. I could not have realized or known such comfort or strength except by His Grace. The story of Job was often in mind and the Psalms seemed to wash a refreshing assurance over me. Two verses stand out in mind now, Job 13:15 and 23:10. My prayer is that this situation has brought everyone to his knees before God to search his own heart and life.

In Christ,
Scott Hawkins

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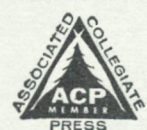
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Puppet Senator Dirksen relaxes in style in his miniature easy chair before Wednesday night's Political Satire in Hector's Hul. The puppet production begins at 9p.m.

Puppetry is an old art used extensively in the Middle Ages; in the Roman Church it was used specifically in street plays for entertainment and teaching purposes. Its appeal down through the ages has been to adults and children alike.

Indiana Senator Birch Bayh To Speak at SEA Convention

Senator Birch Bayh, junior Democrat senator from Indiana, will address approximately 200 students from 33 Indiana colleges and universities on the topic "The Teacher In Politics," at the spring session of the Student Education Association on Saturday, April 27, in Indianapolis.

Speaking to students at sessions from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Bayh will include his views on the 1968 presidential election in his talks.

Marcia Hendrickson, a junior who is currently president of the state SEA organization, will end

her term of office at the meeting. A president, three regional vice-presidents, two secretaries, and a treasurer will be elected. The new officers will also be installed at this session.

Any interested student may attend this SEA meeting by contacting Marcia Hendrickson or Roger Smither immediately, since all registration is due Monday, April 22.

Marcia will give a review of her past year as SEA state president at the convention.

Speaking of her year as president, Marcia said, "I have gained a great deal of insight into education as a whole during my term in office." She also stressed the training in leadership and responsibility that the office has given her.

Noting the honor chapter award to be presented at this meeting, Marcia commented, "Taylor received it last year and hopes to win it again at this session."

"Ranking among top schools such as Ball State University, Purdue University, and Indiana University in the organization, Taylor has a great education department," Marcia concluded.

Do you have a pet peeve or a wing-dinger of an idea? I would like to hear them personally. This is the way student government can best represent you. I will be in my office located behind Swallow Robin on Monday through Wednesday 7-10 p.m. and on Thursday from 8-11 p.m. I would enjoy having you visit me.

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Convention simulated . . .

TU Students Join Election Fever

by Joan Alexander

Picture yourself "in the know" about important political figures and national issues. Picture yourself energetically waving your poster and cheering for the man of your choice. Picture yourself among the 600 Taylor student delegates who will be exercising the privileges of our form of government at the SGO mock republican convention April 26.

"Taylor student delegates will be able to take part in the very same activities as their state delegates at the GOP National Convention in August," says Jan Hickox, chairman of the mock convention. "Those on the convention planning committee are really excited about the opportunities that Taylor students will have to gain a real understanding of how our political systems operate as they play the roles of delegates at a national party convention. Students are the future political leaders, and we as Christian students should be informed about national affairs and should make our views known."

Taylor's mock convention floor at Maytag Gymnasium will be modeled after the national convention complete with posters, banners, bands, and lively demonstrations by the state delegations. The various convention activities have been planned to follow official procedure.

Convention activities will begin with caucussing by the state delegations. Chairmen of each state delegation will lead their groups in discussions about the candidates available and which candidates to nominate or support. The convention floor will be buzzing with activity as various delegations seek to persuade other delegations to back their candidates. Strategy for getting a favored candidate's name on the ballot will be laid during the caucus, and delegates will be planning spirited nominating speeches and demonstrations for their candidates.

Caucussing activities will be followed by the keynote address by Val Peterson, former governor of Nebraska. Major issues of this election year will be the topic for the address.

After the keynote address convention rules will be formulated and credentials examined. The Taylor GOP platform will then

be presented for a vote. The platform will contain planks concerning civil rights, Vietnam, federal versus states' rights, and foreign aid. Student views as expressed in recent seminars on these topics coupled with the understanding that platform committeemen have of these issues will form the bases of the platform.

When a platform has been adopted, a roll call by state will be taken for the purpose of nominating candidates. Enthusiastic nominating speeches will be accompanied by spirited demonstrations. Nominations for several favorite sons and possibly a few dark horses are expected along with those for major GOP contenders.

When nominations are completed the first vote will be taken. Each delegate will vote as he chooses, regardless of the position of his delegation. As soon as the vote is tabulated, the

results will be announced. Balloting will continue until a GOP Presidential candidate has been elected by the convention. The same nominating and voting procedures will follow in selecting a vice presidential running-mate for the GOP.

The emphasis for this 1968 Convention is "Involvement." Balcony seats will be open to students and the public. Representatives from nearby high schools and Marion College are expected as participants in convention activities, but this convention has been designed as the opportunity for TU students to express themselves politically as they prepare for the roles and responsibilities of voting citizens. This is our chance to become involved and to express ourselves. There will be something for everyone who wants to participate. Contact Joe Fritzsche, Pam Ogg, or Jan Hickox for more information.



Psychologists would call it regression; the Student Court would call it an infraction. But Connie Witte insists that she's NOT sucking her thumb & that the pipe she smokes as "Tom Sawyer" is only imaginary. The operetta will be given in Shreiner April 23 at 7:30 p.m.

New thespians . . .

'Kiddie Lit' Operetta

by Gayle Phillis

The girls of the Children's Literature class taught by Miss Jennie Andrews, professor of education, have become thespians. Under the direction of Barb Stebbins, the girls have successfully produced "Tom Sawyer."

In the operetta based on Mark Twain's famous novel, Connie Witte plays Tom, Barb Stebbins is Huck Finn, Sue Ruenpohl takes the part of Indiana Joe, and Margo Williamson portrays Becky Thatcher.

Other characters include Joan Fridstrom as Sid, Jessie Randolph as Amy, Marilyn Randall as Aunt Polly, and Pam Reynolds as Mary. Vicky Duke is Joe, Diana Beer plays Alfred, and Barb Rasler is Doc Robinson. Enacting the part of Widow Douglas is Cathy Lixey; Nancy Ransbottom portrays Jim, the slave. Karen Yount is the accompanist.

The girls not only have

practiced from six to nine hours a week for the past two months, but they also have made their own costumes, sets, and props.

The play has been given for children in Marion and in Richmond. Leaving at 5 a.m. and returning at 10 p.m., the girls gave four performances for Richmond school children on April 11. Everyone agreed that the reaction of the children made the long hours of work and practice worthwhile. Margo Williamson said that "the neatest thing was how the kids reacted; they just watched every minute of it."

The play has been such a success that the student body will be given a chance to see it, too. On April 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Shreiner Auditorium, Miss Andrews' own repertory group will present its only play for the enjoyment of the whole university.

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Freshman Ralph Foote races across the finish line to finish first in the mile for Taylor in Saturday's track competition with Franklin, Goshen, and Spring Arbor Colleges. Taylor gained a victory over all three schools.

TU Cindermen Trample On Week's Opponents

Mounting an overwhelming victory in a four-way track meet with Franklin College, Goshen College, and Spring Arbor College, the Trojan trackmen remained undefeated on their home asphalt after three meets. The TU runners won the meet by a 123-33-17-8 decision. In gaining the triumph, the trackmen placed first in thirteen of the seventeen categories.

Mike Sonnenberg and Lee Myers emerged as double winners for the Taylor squad. Sonnenberg gained victories in the shot put and the discus, while Myers took first in the triple jump and the long jump. In winning shot put competition, Sonnenberg set a new track record with a heave of 47 feet, one inch. Dave Haines set a new track and school record in the 440 yard with a time of 51.6 seconds.

Led by Ralph Foote and Phil Captain in the one-mile and two-mile run respectively, the trackmen swept the first four places in both of these events. Foote finished the mile in 4:19.4, while Captain broke the tape with a time of 9:34.6.

League foe Manchester was unarmed by the Trojan oval quality last Tuesday to the tune of 109½-35½. It was not only a field day for TU but also a running day, sweeping 13 events.

Phil Captain was the only double winner for TU. He ran the top time in both the mile and two-mile, setting a new track mark in the two mile at 9:31.5. The loser's Robin Gratz was a triple winner.

The cindermen now have five wins and three defeats. Summary: 100 — 1, Cheshier, T; 2, Daniel, 3, Merrill, M. Time: 10.6
220 — 1, Daniel, T; 2, Walther, M; 3, Frantz, M. Time: 24.2
440 — 1, Haines, T; 2, Paist, T; 3, Austin, T. Time: 51.9
880 — 1, Shultz, T; 2, Yantiss, T; 3, Huffman, T. Time: 2:01.6
Mile — 1, Captain, T; 2, Gregory, T; 3, Foote, T. Time: 4:23.5
Two-mile — 1, Captain, T; 2, Gregory, T; 3, Foote, T. Time:

9:31.5
High hurdles — 1, Gratz, M; 2, Parman, T; 3, Jackson, T. Time: 15.4
Int. hurdles — 1, Parman, T; 2, Leach, T; Harvey, M. Time: 57.3
Long jump — 1, Gratz, M; 2, Myers, T; 3, Snyder, M; Distance: 22'2"
Javelin — 1, Dennis, T; 2, Nolt, T; 3, Johnson, T. Distance: 192'4"
Discus — 1, Sonnenburg, T; 2, Smith, M; 3, Murphy, T. Distance: 131'3½"
Shot put — 1, Murphy, T; 2, Sonnenburg, T; 3, Walther, M. Distance: 46'½"
High jump — 1, DeHorn, T; 2, Walther, M; 3, (tie) Mayo, M; and Gordon, T. Height: 6'0"
Triple jump — 1, Gratz, M; 2, Myers, T; 2, Gordon, T. Distance: 43'7"
Pole vault — 1, Ballinger, M; 2, Ulm, T; 3, Wolfe, M. Height: 14'1"
440 relay — 1, Taylor (Daniel, Cheshier, Gordon, Haines) Time: 45.0
Mile relay — 1, Taylor (Parman, Austin, Rich, Haines) Time: 3:31.3

The Taylor University Athletic Department, in order to protect the newly-surfaced track, asks that all students stay off the asphalt pavement unless there for athletic purposes. The coaches and the ECHO would appreciate cooperation with this request.

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Trojans Unbeaten In League; Split With Central Michigan

The Taylor University baseball squad enhanced its chances for an HCC championship Saturday as it swept a pair from Hanover 10-2, and 10-0. The dual victory gave the TU nine a 4-0 conference mark.

Going the distance on the mound in the first game for the Trojans was senior Jim Swaney. Swaney allowed only five hits, while fanning six Hanover batters. Pitching his first shut-out

of the season, Dennis Ladd went the distance for Taylor in the second game. Ladd struck out three and walked three to complete his six-hit performance. Ladd's season pitching mark now stands at 3-0.

The Trojan offense backed up their pitching by launching a thirteen hit attack in the first game and an eleven hit attack in the second.

Gaining a split with small-col-

lege-ranked Central Michigan, the Trojans were toppled 9-2 in the opener but came back 8-7 in the evening. This upped the TU credentials to 12-5 for the year.

The Central Michigan hurler put down the Trojans on five hits in the first game. One of those was a two run shot through by freshman Denny Roach. This blow came in the second frame. Garth Cone was pinned for the loss in this one.

In a see-saw contest in the second seven, TU came up with three big runs in the sixth inning to go over the visitors. Gary Busse had the key hit in the sixth inning. Jim Swaney, in a relief role, collected the victory.

Greensmen Fashion Win Over Huntingtonians

Stroking the ball in a winning manner, the Taylor golf unit rattled Huntington 14½-½ last Tuesday at Huntington. They now stand 3-6 on the season.

Number one TU golfer Randy Denny toured the course with a 73 to score three points to his opponent's zero. Mike Beck took 76 swings to contribute three points to the winning cause. A 78 and an 80 by the next two Trojan greensmen, Dave Odle and Jim Sieber also were good enough rounds to top their Huntington counterparts.

The last 3½ points were collected by freshman Bruce McCroskey. He shot an 86.

A pair of Hoosier College Conference meetings fill the agenda for the golfers next week. The IC crew will match talent with TU tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. on the Hartford City course. Last year, the Trojans fell 9½-5½ to the Indianapolis commers.

Coach Don Odle's group return to action Tuesday at Anderson. The quintet will be trying to average a 1967 8-7 count when

they met the Ravens last season. Tee off time is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Taylor Units Dive Into HCC Competition

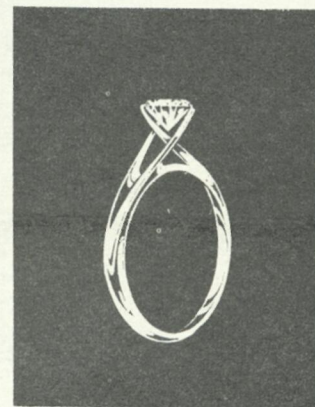
The Taylor Trojans will be emersed in conference play in the next week for the most part. Two track meets and a pair of baseball games fill the card.

Coach George Glass' outfit hosts Indiana Central tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. and extends an invitation to Earlham on Tuesday for a 4 p.m. meeting.

The baseball unit of Coach Jack King tangles with league rival Earlham on the latter's diamond at 1 p.m. Xavier University will attempt to conquer the TU basepaths on Wednesday afternoon. The first pitch is scheduled to be tossed at 3 p.m.

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